STOCKS RALLY ON COOD SALES

Railroads in Demand and Lend Buoyancy to the Market.

LONDON CRASH NOT FELT

Industrials Dull and Tractions Neglected--Volume of Business Not Large.

Although the stock market opened neiderably lower in sympathy with the unsettled conditions in London. to-day reflied after the first minutes and recovered all the loss, displaying exceptional aggressive

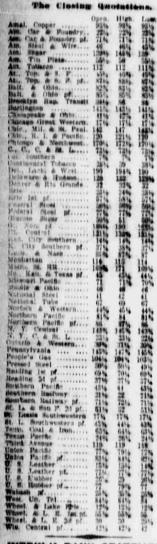
A number of the International stocks ed from 1 to 2 points lower, Misort, Kansas and Texas preferred and orthern Pacific being the heaviest sufers. The former being 11-3 points and the latter 11-4 per cent. lower. sunk to 123, but jumped up rapidly making a net gain of 1-2 point the big decline. The whole marwas influenced by the aggressive

ry clip.

scalarity interest was confined albentirely to the railroad quarter,
the Industrial and even the Traction
tes, with the exception of Metrean, were amost entirely neglected,
he railroad group-Milwaukee and St.
Burlington. Pennsylvanta and
imore and Onto were the most prems
I festers in the advance.
ere was a relaxation of the buying
and and some reaction in prices, but
Paut helf remarkably firm, before
tanks statement. After its appearSt. Paul was carried up to Mr.
g Grangers reacted and there was
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gift in special stocks.

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dyn Transit, Union Pacific, Northscale Express,
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WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

Increase Shown in Loans, Circulation and Reserves.

Total clearings of all the bank clear-ing-houses in the United States for the week ending to-day were: \$1,824,737,662. on increase of 17.2 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

The weekly statement of averages of the Associated Banks shows:

Wheat Market Bullish. bullish sentiment prevalled in the

heat pit to-day and there was a desire

to support the market in all soft places Corn also added strength, it being up 1on May in Chicago. New York's opening prices were: May wheat, 78 7-8; March wheat, 75 1-4 to 75 2-6.

Chicago's opening prices were: January wheat, 70 1-2; May wheat, 73 1-4; May corn, 36 1-4.

New York's closing prices were: Decamber wheat, 75 1-4; N.; January wheat, 76 2-8 N.; March wheat, 80 1-2; May wheat, 80 1-8; December corn, 45 January corn, 43 2-8 N.; May corn, 42 3-8 B. Chicago's prices at 11 o'clock A. M. were January wheat, 71 5-8; May wheat, 74 1-2.

Cotton Prices Up.

Cotton displayed little activity to-day. although it opened from 1 to 6 points higher. Following the call the market was steady, with prices holding nom-imally to opening basis.

opening prices were: December, ruary, 9.40 to 9.45; March, 9.40 to 9.41; 9.30 bid: May, 9.31 to 9.32; June,

April 9.37 bid: May, 9.31 to 9.32; June. 1.28 to 5.29; July, 9.29 to 9.21; August. 528 to 8.39; October, 8.02 to 8.69; November, 7.59 to 7.59. The closing prices were: January, 9.69 to 9.61; February, 9.63 to 9.41; March, 9.39 to 9.61; February, 9.63 to 9.41; May, 9.30 to 9.61; February, 9.63 to 9.42; May, 9.30 to 9.61; February, 9.63 to 9.52; July, 9.20 to 9.21; June, 9.27 to 9.28; June, 9.20 to 9.21; The report that a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. is to enter the heard of the North American Company.

MORE REMOVALS BY THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY.



Philbin-I have no room for Tammany old masters in my art collection, not even on the sky line.

Hichard Croker is not a hit with confident, Corporation Counsel John gaze of his staff Hichard Croker is not a hit with connidant, Corporation Council Mr. Philbin's first step was to order bastrict-Attorney Phillan. Oil paint. Whalen, adorned the walls of the price their removal. They were carted away. ings of the Tammany Boss and his Gardiner and attracted the reverential last evening.

LONDON SHAKEN

Dufferin's \$10,000,000 Company Suspends-13 Firms Assign.

crash has occurred, and the London Hobe and Finance Corporation has gone down, possibly to financial ruin, carry-

The public had been expecting it, and the wrath of hundreds of investors has fallen on the head of Whitaker Wright. The public had been expecting it, and the wrath of hundreds of investors has the manager of the concern, whom many

Lord Dufferin, too, has come in for some censure. He is President of the company, and it is charged that his supervision was not what it should be. The company had a capital of \$10.000,mines, and also backed the construction of the Baker Street and Waterloo Rail way, one of London's new underground roads, in which it invested nearly \$4,000. 000. The road has not been completed.

There was an uproar on the Stock Exchange to-day when business opened. the excitement verging on a panic Brokers were notified yesterday that the checks of long-established firms con-nected with the London and Globe group had been returned and that trouble was

o be expected. Statements were made over night, nowever, that the firms affected would

pull through, and that they would be well supported when the Exchange These assurances were not sufficient

and orders to sell swamped the brokers

announced and soon followed by the failure of these tweive firms: Haggard, Hale & Piziey, Garle & Driver, Doug-las, jr., & Co., Cornfoot Bros., F. A. Cohen, Blockey & Buckingham, Gunn & Smith, F. C. Watts & Co., Flower &

Co. and F. Boully & Co.
Another failure of stock brokers was announced before the close of the exchange. It was that or Hartholomew &

The failures to-day involve twenty-

bought on the decline for both local and American account, and there was considerable excitement in the mining de partment, but business was limited.

STARVING TOTS RECOVER.

Four Small Children of Mrs. Adams Taken from Inhuman Father.

The four small children of Mrs. Anna miserable abode in the rear of 203 Montfather was feasting, are recovering today from their privations.

Mrs. Adams was in St. Catherine's
Hospital and her husband has been

drupk for a week. Finally he pawned his furniture and with the proceeds bought food for himself, throwing the crumbs to the little ones.

DRESSING THE CITY HALL.

come New Century.

work of decorating the City for the municipal welcome to the twen-tieth century was begun to-day. Men were at work all day installing the electric lights with which the old building is to be illuminated. Three 10.10: January, 2.62 to 2.63: Feb. thousand five hundred lights will make

of J. P. Morgan & Co. is to enter the board of the North American Company was dealed at the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Ce. te-day.

The officials of the North American Company also denied it.

GAMBLERS' FATAL FIGHT STARTS NEW YORK FEUD

KENNEDY DESCRIBES MURDER OF PRICE.

at whom Miles McDonald fired in a Harlem saloon, killing another man and wounding two others, told this story of the

shooting in court to-day:
"I had trouble with McDonald a few weeks ago and I understood he threatened to 'do' me on sight. I was drinking at the Onawa bar when McDonald entered the place.

"He came right up to me, referred to a dispute about money we had, and pulled two big revolvers. Then he backed behind the lunch counter and blazed away. I had no revolver. I never carry one. I want to say that neither Courtney nor Price was armed.

"I broke for the door, and felt one of McDonald's bullets catch me in the side just as I reached it. I walked out and called a cab and went home. After my physician treated my wound I drove to a Turkish bath I was at my place yesterday and

did not try to keep under cover "I have nothing to say about trouble with Mclamate That was our private business. He had nothing against Price or Courtney, and he shot them because he was a desperate tough. He ought to sit in the chair for what he has done Harlem will be well rid of him."

(Continued from First Page.)

Coroner of the murder of Price, are William McGuiness, of 128 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, who was shot in the arm by McDonalt; William Cordes, of 2272 Third avenue, an eye witness, and Henry Lankenman and Jurgen Jentz, who were keeping bar at the Onawa at the time of the shooting.

McDonald has retained Judge Arnoux to defend him, and according to instructions will say nothing further of Dean found them open. He got no or-

structions will say nothing further of The operation of laparotomy was per-

ormed on Edward Courtney at the Har-om Hospital this morning and the bul-or extracted successfully. He will prob-

blers in Harlem Protected by Percy Nagie's Friends.

Lax pelice administration on the upper east side has been foreibly called to public attention by the shooting affray in the Onawa Cafe at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Park avenue, in which Gambler George Price was murdered, Ed Courtney fattally injured and Gamblers Thomas Kennedy and William McGuiness injured by Miles McDonald. The latter, a Western man with a record, has for eight years pursued a law-less career about Harlem unmatched by the exploits of a frontier desperado.

His close association with Percy Nagie, Tammany's Street Commissioner, was the bulwark between him and the

MODEL OF NEW LIBRARY. Brooklyn, was found dead in a cell

Exhibition in Governor's Room . Yusser was arrested yesterday in front

visitors to the Governor's Room of the committed to jail pending examination carried that during the next few weeks as to his sanity. will see the model of the new public library which is to be erected on the site of the old reservoir, at Forfy-pecond street and Fifth avenue. The model was placed in the Gover- Will Guard Schools-One New

nor's Room to-day. It is made of plaster of paris and mounted on a revolving pedestal. It is about 6 feet square and

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CELL.

ing Saulty Investigation.



shooting affray in the Onawa inditites the possibilities for lawlesspess nat lurk under a regime of protected

in the East Hariem Precinct. wide open when the William Dean, was

Haced there.

Bestdes the "Onawa" and Nagle's Ufacture nearly 50 per cent.

Club, at 277, Third avenue, This is the CINCLE HEAD.

thousand feet.

Dean found them open. He got no orders to close them. Dean is known as
one of the most conscientious men in
the department. But he knew he was to
keep his hands off.

Ingle Kept Away from Home. eight members of the Stock Exchange aby recover.

It estracted successfully. He will probably recover.

Commissioner Percival Nagle was not home last night, a servant told an Eventing World reporter who called at the Commissioner house to-day. She said the mining market as being the blackest day since the Baring smash, which was disastrous to all departments.

American stocks were affected to a certain degree by the crash, they selling off from 1-4 to 1 point. They were bought on the decline for both local are blers in Harlem Protected.

the Queens County Jail to-day by Keeper McGowan.

Small-Pox Case.

One case of small-pox reported to-day street. He was removed to North Broth-er Island and the house was fumigated. President Murphy, of the Health Board, declared that on Thursday the public schools would be opened and he wanted all parents to have their children week all parents to have their children in the Health Department will visit every public school in Manhattan and the Broux on Thursday and Friday. He said that permission from parents given in children would ebviate a good deal of trouble,

British Government Documents in a Race Against Time.

The steamship Campania, of the Cunrd line, was held beyond her usual sailng time to-day, and thereby hangs a ale of more than usual interest. She was held for the reception of mails from Australia.

The postal officials in this city last night received a telegram from Steven-son Smith, representative of the Australlan Colonies in San Francisco. The arport of the telegram was that there vere important Government documents the Australian mails which must

reach England on Jan. 5.
To miss the Campania would mean the malls would have to wait over until the following Tuesday and the delay would cause no end of annoyance and perhaps considerable loss to the British Government.

Held Big Liner.

Supt. Mase, who has charge of the oreign mails in the Post-Office in this city, at once communicated with the officials of the Cupard line and exacted promise that the steamship would be declock. If the mails were not at the dock by that time then the postal of ficials would have to chase the steam hip with a tug and take chances o

getting the mail on board.

The mails left Chicago on a train which would land them in this city by 10 o'clock if the train arrived on time. Supt Maze telegraphed to the New York Central and Hudson River Rallroad officials to have this train make doubt many men nurses are compotent good speed so as to get into town on to nurse the sick, but they are not fixed

These telegrams flying back and forth gave rise to the impression that the postal officials were endeavoring to get up a race against time or establish a record of some sort, but such was not the case. Almost the same thing hap-pens in the Post-Office every twentyight days, when the Australian mails arrive. In this instance, however, more speed was made because of the Govern-ment documents in the mail.

Fast Mult Arrives.

As soon as the Chicago train landed the passengers at the Grand Central slation, it was backed down into the yard and the work of getting off the mail began. There were 26 sacks the from Australia. In the first wagon which was waiting 97 sacks were from New Zeeland and the reset from Australia. In the first wagon which was waiting 97 sacks were thrown and the driver instructed to make good time in reaching the Cunard line pier, at the foot of Twelfth street. The first wagon left the station at 10.34 o'clock and reached the pier at 11.02 o'clock.

If the mails had not arrived on time then Supt. Mare would have had then bundled into a fest wagon, rushed to the foot of Fortieth street and eent by farting to overhaul the Campania down the bay. This has been done many times before and the postal officials were not worried as to their ability to perform the feat.

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BIG STEEL TUBE TRUST.

brandsation with New Patent and \$150,000,000 Cupital.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 29.-Fo the past three weeks negotiations have been on foot in Philadelphia looking toward the control of the steel tube in-dustry in the United States by organthing a combination with over \$150,000,000.

The financial end is being handled by Moore & Selley, of New York. The syndicate has secured the exclusive license under American patents to manufacture steel tubing by a new English process, which reduces the cost of manufacture nearly 50 per cent.

pedestal. It is about 6 feet square and on an 8-inch scale, or one-ninety-sixth of the actual size of the library. See the square and one years old, of 72 East Eighty-ninth this charity for a number of years, and until to-day the entire meal was served.

CONDEMNED BY JURY. HARD TO STAMP **************************

BELLEVUE'S OFFICIALS



THE SUPERINTENDENT OF BELLEVUE.

stories of Bellevue abuses the female branch has proved beyond represelt. No

"Of course, in the insane and alcoholic wards male nurses are required. It requires tact to handle these kind of paients and no persons should be employed for the duty unless they have tact and are trained for the work.
"Dr. Hamilton's recommendation to

have the insane come directly under the charge of the State hospitals. I believe, is a good one. This would do away with many of the abuses in handling the "The action of Commissioner Keller

to cope with the situation in the hospi-tal, in abolishing the fee system, is also a reform in the right direction. Com-missioner Keller is a capable man, and, if his hands were free to do as he pleased. I am sure the abuses would be done away with."

THE OFFICIALS.

Responsible, They Say, for Conditions that Resulted in Hilliard's Death.

A Coroner's jury, after a rigid and imhas been done to death in Believue by

has been done to death in Believus by nurses, and censures the responsible authorities for the lax system which made such a crime possible.

Supt. William B. O'Rourke has complete charge of this vast city institution. He is a Tammany appointee and took the office in 1891, under Mayor Grant's administration. He was removed on March 3, 1896, by the reform Commissioners of Charities, but was reappointed on Jan. 4, 1898 by Commissioner Keller. He is easy going and good natured, and at the time of his removal it was said that these traits were largely resource had a patient complain of ill-official supportant of the complaint of the other city hospitals I devote the price offers 12,000,000 kmov. Williard, it is not within my province to even discharge one, and I be could only report them to the Commissioner of Charities, but was reappointed on Jan. 4, 1898 by Commissioner Keller. He is easy going and good natured, and at the time of his removal it was said that these traits were largely resourced for the Danish Antilles.

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A kroner is about 27 cents, and the price offered therefore, is about 18.00,000 in American money.

SAN DOMINGO'S NEW CABINET once have a day. In all my visits to the alcoholic and irsane wards I never once had a patient complain of ill-

FOR POLICE. PRAYS THAT LAW STOCK BROKER

Very Popular Official So great was the Superintendent

opularity that the Medical Board of Sellevue, including Drs. Jacobi, Henry officially condemned the Commissioners

The an Evening World reporter this morning, Supt. O'Rourke said:
"I do not consider that I am to blame for the condition of affairs alleged to exist in the alcoholic and insane wards at Bellevus. I am not responsible for the physical welfare of the patients. We have to leave that to the house physicians, which is composed of very competent men.

said that these traits were largely re-aponable for lax conditions. There had been charges of negligence and brutality patients don't know me a day or tagging the patient control and train which is the treatment. They could do so by sim beckening me to their cots. Very the patients don't know me a day or tagging the patient of the cots.

BURNZ.

A'S Widow, in Sick
Ass. Thirds Only of

Law's Vengeance.

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Booz Inquiry Board Gets Opinion from Cadet

WEST POLICE. Dec. 28 .- When the Booz Court of Inquiry was called to order to-day I cent.-Col. Otto L. Hein,

t the academy. He was excused on hat occasion from one drill. The records sloowed that Boos had

by the witness, who said Cadet Boos had availed himself of the Saturday privi-

turning at 3.18 P. M. In reply to Gen. Cleas the witness said that in the Summer of 1899, through anonymous letters, the brutal hazing of Cadets MacArtaur and Haskell came to the knowledge of the Academy officials. An investigation was immediately or-dered, but no information as to the facts

Hein said: 'Hazing is traditional, and, I am sorry

impossible for the authorities to stamp it out."

Cudet Smith, who was summoned from Carbondaie, Ul., to testify, was a distinct disappointment. It was sup-posed his evidence would dreate a sen-sation, but he only sold of being hased himself and of seeing Cadet Rouz being exercised. Booz, he declared, was not hurt.

\$3,000,000 FOR ISLANDS.

nited States Names Unset Peter

for Danish Antilles.

National Bank Confirmed. SAN DOMINGO. Dec. 28.—The President has appointed the following Ministers: Interior, Senor Hernandes; Foreign Affairs, Senor Heariques; War, Senor Cuello; Finance, Senor Brache; Aericulture, Senor Desprado, and Posts,

Commander.

testimony. He produced the Superintendent's sick reports, which strowed that Cadet Book and only reported sick once while he was

never been absent from breakfast, dinner or supper while her was a cader at West

leges of going enywhere within the reservation On Saturday, Aug. 6, the day of the Booz-Keller tight, Booz reported his going away at 1.63 P. M. and his re-

ally made against O'Rourke, he was simply dropped.

to say, is thought by persons inside as well as outside of the Academy to be commendable, and as long as students hear it spoken of in this way it will be impossible for the authorities to stamp

land's first administration and for nine years Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

His salary is \$2,250 a year.
O'Rourke was the leader of the "gas house district" for the County Democracy when that organization was fighting Tammany. He and Richard Croker were then bitter political enemies. On the death of the County Demogracy O'Rourke joined Tammany Hail and he and Croker made up their differences.

Married Croker's Cousin.

A the of relationship was established between the two men when O'Rourke married a first cousin of Croker.
O'Rourke is superlitendent of the group of hospitals comprising Bellevae, Fordham, Harlem and Gouverneur. His headquarters is at the inscitution first morning, Supt. O'Rourke said:

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